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TREYANIA ST. 3 DOORS FROM CENTRAL FIRE STATION

The Bulletin's Page of Sports

LINER CAPTAIN FACTOR IN TENNIS

Is Captain J. D. S. Phillips of the steamship Zealandia a tennis enthusiast?

Doesn't seem offhand as though this mattered one way or the other, and yet a number of leading lights of the local tennis world are losing sleep over the problem. Here's the key to the riddle:

If the Zealandia docks early on the afternoon of November 8, Maurice McLoughlin and Beils Wright will have time to play an exhibition match in Honolulu. If, on the other hand, she gets in as late as did the Marama on her last trip, local racket men won't get the chance of seeing the Davis Cup challengers in action. Now, argue the dopests, if Captain Phillips is a tennis crank himself he will crowd his ship so as to arrive here in good season, for final plans for the match will be flashed by wireless, and he will be posted on the situation. If the captain's a good sport he won't grudge a few more tons of coal, and will be on hand himself in a clean white uniform when the mainland cracks go up against the best pair that the island can turn out.

But here's another consideration. It's probable that the captain, if he knows or cares anything about tennis at all, is an Australian partisan. It's reasonable to accept these premises for purposes of analysis, at any rate. Now, that being the case, will he figure that it will help or hinder the chances of the American team to stretch their legs ashore, and smash holes in the local clinders? He might reason that one hard match after a week on board ship would tend to refresh the team, and keep eye and hand in condition, or, again, he might craftily consider that on account of Maurice McLoughlin's recently-sprained foot—

Oh, what's the use! Probably the worthy navigator has never heard of the Davis Cup, and takes McLoughlin and Wright for a young millionaire and his tutor traveling for health and useful information.

Eugene Ely, Aviator.

Poor Eugene Ely! Another aviator, and a good one, paying the heavy toll that the air exacts for the right to use its uncharted highways. Year by year, month by month—yes, even week by week—the death list grows, and always those that can least be spared to friends and science are taken.

It was aboard the cruiser Pennsylvania, at anchor in San Diego harbor, that I last saw Ely. Still fresh from the triumph of winging his way across San Francisco from the aviation field and landing as gently as a gull on that cruiser's deck, he was a hero to every man on the ship. When he came up the gangway the Jackies stopped their



work to look at him, and the officers hurried forward to shake his hand and ask for the latest news of his flying feats.

Ely came aboard to see, for the first time, the motion pictures that were taken at the time of his great shore to ship and ship to shore flight two weeks before. We all went below, and in the darkened wardroom the reel began to click out the pictorial story of Ely's cast with Death. First the ordered hurry of preparation and the final adjustment of the ropes weighted with sand bags, ingeniously contrived by the aviator himself to check his momentum when the wheels of his machine struck the deck. Then the speck in the distance that grew larger and finally resolved itself into a Curtiss biplane which dipped first over the cruiser West Virginia and then rushed unhesitatingly to what looked like a sure smash-up on the apron-like platform that extended over the Pennsylvania's stern. Then the landing, and Ely, all smiles and bicycle tires, wrapped round his shoulders in lieu of life preservers, kissing his wife and shaking hands with Captain Pond and his officers.

I sat next to Ely at the wardroom table while the picture flashed on the screen.

"How about it?" I asked. "Weren't you afraid of something going wrong, or didn't you have time to consider chances?"

"No," replied Ely, after a moment's hesitation. "I realized the chances I was taking, but I can't say I was afraid. It's a risky game at best, but I'm a fatalist, and I know I won't go out before my time. The air may get me, but I don't think that will be for a long time yet."

And less than eight months after, Eugene Ely lies dead at Macao, China, after a fall of a scant fifty feet. He was of the air, and the air claimed its own.

P. A. C. SURE OF JAUNT TO MAUI

It is now definitely decided that the Portuguese Athletic Club's crack ball team will make a trip to Maui for a series of three exhibition games. It is also decided that the Portuguese will go as a team intact, whether they win

the Senior League pennant or not. It is the Portuguese sportsmen of Maui who are promoting the games, and they figure that a picked team from the entire league wouldn't be a good drawing card.

Manuel Jaresa, who has been handling the business end of the trip from this end of the line, has received assurance from J. M. Medeiros, the well-known Maui sportsman, that the necessary guarantee will be forthcoming for games at Wailuku and Kahului. It is undecided whether or not a game will be played at Lahaina.

The P. A. C. boys will sail Friday, November 3, returning the following Wednesday.

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BASEBALL AND SOCCER DIVIDE INTEREST AT KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Color Series Still the Subject of Speculation—Faculty Turning Out.

In a game of baseball played at Kamehameha Schools Wednesday afternoon the Blue second team put it all over the Whites to the tune of 18 to 3, after one of the most one-sided games played on the campus for many a day. "Eskimo," who twirled for the Whites, was hit hard, and his curves were sent to all corners of the field. The game went only five innings.

This is the Whites' first defeat since the series began. They lacked the support of the side lines during the match, while the members of the Reds turned out in full force to cheer for the Blues, and there was music in the air when that aggregation piled up the big total of 18 runs in so short a time.

Wednesday afternoon the interclass soccer series was continued and the lads from the sixth grade held down the seniors to a no-score game. The champions of last year tried their best, but failed to put the pigskin through for a single score.

During the second half both teams played strongly, and time after time the seniors tried for goal, but Keahimul was there with the goods and stopped all kinds of shots. K. Hipsa, at full back for the sixth grade, defended goal well, and it was amusing to see him mix it with the big fellows and knock the ball out of the danger zone. The seniors' failure to score gives the juniors a lead for first place, and it looks as though they would carry off the championship this year. The seniors have lost none, but have played three tie games, while the juniors have played three and drawn one, capturing the other two.

The Kam soccer team which will enter the big league series will play a few practice games with the school team in about two weeks from now. The Kamehamehas are a strong bunch of players this year.

The color series will be continued Saturday afternoon on the school grounds, when the White second team will meet the Red aggregation in a baseball match.

The members of the faculty are turning out in force every evening for tennis on the new lawn. Stanley Livingston and E. G. Bartlett are among the cracks.

President Horne of the Kamehameha Schools left this week for Kaula, where he will spend two weeks visiting friends and parents of the boys and girls.

SOCCER SCHEDULE FOR SCHOOL LEAGUE

The Grammar School soccer season opens one week from today. Following is the schedule:

Friday, Oct. 27, 3 p. m.—Central vs. Iolani, at Makiki; Punahou vs. St. Louis, at Punahou.

Monday, Oct. 30, 3 p. m.—Kahumahu vs. Kamehameha, at Kamehameha.

Friday, Nov. 3—Central vs. Kahumahu, at Makiki; Iolani vs. Punahou, at Kamehameha, 4 o'clock.

Monday, Nov. 6, 3 p. m.—Kamehameha vs. St. Louis, at Punahou.

Friday, Nov. 10, 3 p. m.—Iolani vs. St. Louis, at Makiki; Kahumahu vs. Punahou, at Punahou.

Monday, Nov. 13, 3 p. m.—Central vs. Kamehameha, at Kamehameha.

Friday, Nov. 17—Central vs. Punahou, at Kamehameha, 4 o'clock; Kahumahu vs. St. Louis, at Makiki, 2 o'clock.

Monday, Nov. 20, 3 p. m.—Iolani vs. Kamehameha, at Punahou.

Friday, Nov. 24, 3 p. m.—Central vs. St. Louis, at Punahou; Iolani vs. Kahumahu, at Kamehameha.

Monday, Nov. 27, 3 p. m.—Punahou vs. Kamehameha, at Makiki.

LOW HANDICAP MEN WIN THEIR MATCHES

Hall Cup Tournament Brings Out Some Clever Tennis But No Form Reversals.

TODAY'S MATCHES.

At Beretania:
3 p. m.—Nickelson vs. Eklund.
4 p. m.—Castle vs. Barnes.
4 p. m.—O'Dowda vs. Sinclair.
At Neighborhood:
Greenwell vs. Thompson.

The close of this afternoon's play will see the Hall Cup tournament down to the semi-final round. Some good matches are on the card for today, but the cream of the tournament will come tomorrow in the upper half of the draw, for Eklund figures to beat Nickelson and Castle is likely to beat Barnes. If this pair meet in the semi-final it should provide the best tennis of the tournament.

Yesterday little O'Dowda, the Ewa player, won from Naquin in the preliminary round match that the latter protested the day before. After half an hour's rest he walked onto the courts again and defeated Gray. The feature of this latter match was the poor umpiring. The gentleman who officiated was late in calling faults, sending the men back for the second service after half a rally or so, and this undoubtedly put Gray off his game.

Eklund showed the best form that he has developed on the local courts in his match with Guard, coming in often and volleying from the half court to the corners with great precision. Eklund didn't attempt many smashes, but his overhead placing was almost perfect.

Castle was rather wild in his match with Deerr, and the latter came within a point of taking the first set. The island champion was unsteady overhead, and put ball after ball over the back line.

Yesterday's Results.

Nickelson beat J. Waterhouse, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Eklund beat Guard, 6-3, 6-2.

Castle beat Deerr, 8-6, 6-4.

O'Dowda beat Naquin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

O'Dowda beat Gray, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Barnes beat Renton, 6-3, 11-9.

Sinclair beat G. Waterhouse, 6-2, 6-3.

Greenwell beat von Damm, 6-3, 10-8.

PORTLAND THE WINNER.

Coast League Standing Oct. 14.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	108	74	.593
Vernon	112	84	.571
Oakland	108	92	.540
Sacramento	88	106	.454
San Francisco	89	108	.452
Los Angeles	79	120	.397

Portland is a 1 to 100 shot to win the Coast League pennant.

The season closes on Sunday, October 22, and on the 14th the Beavers had drawn away from the Villagers and were going strong, while the latter were dropping game after game to the Oaks.

It would take a baseball miracle to wrest the pennant from McCredie's men.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gwendolyn Burden, the youngest daughter of I. Townsend Burden of Newport, R. I., to David Dows of New York.

WHAT THE WORLD'S SERIES MEANS TO PLAYERS IN COIN

Major League Champions Have Netted Small Fortunes from One Week's Play.

We hope no one will accuse us of playing up the "commercial" end of the event, if some statistics are given on attendance, receipts and players' shares in previous world's series, since they may prove of interest at showing public attention given the annual inter-league clashes for the highest honors that ball teams can achieve.

The treaty of peace between the two major leagues, by which the National acknowledged the American its equal in all respects, paved the way for resumption of the interleague meetings in the fall of 1903, the first since 1899, when the National League and the old American Association had their final friendly clash.

Boston and Pittsburgh met in the first of later day world's series. The attendance was 109,429, in the eight games played, the biggest single day's attendance being 18,801.

No games were played in 1904. In 1905 Giants and Athletics met and the five games drew 91,723, the biggest day's attendance being 24,992.

In 1906 White Sox and Cubs had their memorable meeting. They drew for six games 99,545 people, with 23,257 on their banner day.

In 1907 the Chicago Cubs met Detroit, drawing 78,968 in five games; biggest single game attendance, 24,377.

In 1908 Chicago and Detroit met again and drew 62,232 in five games, with 17,760 on the big day.

In 1909 Pittsburgh met Detroit, seven games played, 145,295 saw the games and 39,915 set a high mark for a single game.

In 1910 the Athletics met the Cubs, five games were played and an attendance of 124,222 turned out, 27,374 crowding the park for the biggest day.

The following shows the receipts and what the players received in former world's series:

1903—\$50,000; Boston players, \$1181 each; Pittsburgh players, \$1316.25 each.

1905—\$68,436.81; Athletic players, \$822.22; Giant players, \$1142.

1906—\$106,550; White Sox players, \$1874.63 each; Cub players, \$439.50.

1907—\$101,228.50; Cub players, \$2,142.85 each; Detroit players, \$1945.96 each.

1908—\$94,975.50; Cub players, \$1317.58 each; Detroit players, \$870 each.

1909—\$188,302.50; Pittsburgh players, \$1745.87 each; Detroit players, \$1338.50 each.

1910—\$173,980; Athletic players, \$2,062.79 each; Cub players, \$1,375.16 each.

That the 1911 series will establish a new set of records all seem agreed. Not only is the interest great, but improved accommodations insure crowds that will dwarf any sort of gatherings in the past.

Following on the fact that he had been unable to obtain a transcript of the papers in connection with the Lahaina land case, Attorney General Alexander Lindsay, Jr., asked yesterday for an extension of time from the Supreme Court to which he is appealing from the decision of the Circuit Court. This was granted. He also filed papers with the Supreme Court asking that it decide whether or not the Territory is to pay the stenographers for transcripts.

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